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McGill Daily

Weather Report
Clear, Turning Colder

Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 53

Montreal, Tuesday, January 26, 1954

PRICE TWO CENTS

Thesis Written On New Union Plans

By Hal Trew

McGill's New Union's needs and its proposed site are the topic of a thesis design report by a sixth year architecture student.

The Students Executive Council last spring set up a "New Union Committee," which has conducted a preliminary investigation into the requirements of the proposed New Union and have set forth the findings in this thesis.

Flexibility is to be stressed in the new building so that it can be adapted to changing student interests. With the present Union which was designed for 1200 students in 1905 it is found that it involves considerable expense to change accommodation to suit the changing interests of the McGill student.

There is also a sociological problem to be met in the new building so that it will appeal to and attract all members of the campus and thereby fulfill its duty as the hub of the campus. It has been estimated that three quarters of the McGill students do not set foot in the Union more than half a dozen times a year because of its small size and its lack of appeal, and that it has become a sort of fraternalism.

A cafeteria capable of handling 2000 people a meal or 600 a sitting was one of the recommendations of the committee. This cafeteria might be included as part of the ballroom or even be used as the ballroom. Another feature proposed is a coffee shop to accommodate 300 with booths and certain self-service facilities. The Coffee Shop might also be included as part of the ballroom. The Ballroom is to accommodate 1000 people in a seating arrangement. It is suggested in the report that the ballroom be even larger as the Athletics Department is anxious to remove the large dances from their gymnasium.

Seating for 1200 and full stage facilities were the recommendations for the auditorium. This auditorium might be built so that it could be divided to accommodate smaller crowds.

In addition to these main features a common lounge was suggested and rooms for reading and study, music listening, piano playing, television viewing, mixed

games rooms for card playing, billiards and card playing, a bowling alley and facilities for six club meetings. Then the report suggests that there be workshop facilities for poster painting, set building, a photographic dark-room, and sound proof rooms for the radio workshop and an amateur radio station.

Office space as in the present union would be supplied and in addition it is suggested that there be a ticket sales office on the lobby, a theatrical office and four committee rooms for club executive meetings. A Warden's apartment with family facilities and six rooms for student officials and visitors would be included.

The report lists six possible sites for the new union. They are the northeast corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke; the west of McTavish above Redpath Library; the south side of Carleton Place near the weather bureau; the northwest corner of University and Sherbrooke; the south west corner of Milton and University; the south east corner of Milton and University; the west side of University above Divinity Hall.

Since the Committee feels that the University will in future expand westward towards Peel Street, they feel that the new Union should be built on the McTavish Streets sites, with the Observatory site being the most favourable.

Final Day For Choral Society Registration

Today will be the final day of registration for this term and new members of the Choral Society, as well as those of last term are advised to enroll between 11 and 2 o'clock in the Arts Building; or in Divinity Hall at 5 o'clock. Complete sets of music are still available. Members who are not returning this term are reminded to bring back their music and claim their caution money.

Tonight following the regular weekly practice, the second supper-party of the season will be held. The programme planned will include square and round dancing, and several party games and stunts that are quite out of the ordinary.

Allan Mills, noted Canadian singer of folk-songs, will be the Choral Society's guest artist at its ninth annual "Spring Song" concert to be held on Saturday, March 20th, in the Currie Gym. Mr. Mills is particularly well known through his Dominion wide radio work with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The concert will consist of a world wide selection of popular folk songs, both classical and contemporary. Several familiar negro spirituals will highlight part of the programme.

The Society will again be directed by Gifford Mitchell who is in his ninth season with the group. Doris Killam will return to the Society as accompanist after a term's absence.



Peter Hale, back centre, leads the chorus in a musical number called "The Great American Dream", to be featured as one of the big acts in this year's Red and White Revue.

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Speak On Wednesday

A soldier, historian, political scientist, and a Pulitzer Prize-winner for poetry, Peter Viereck appears here tomorrow night at the Physical Sciences Center under the sponsorship of SCOPE, the Cultural Committee of the SEC. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m., and is the third in the current series. Mr. Viereck will speak on, "Four Shields of Freedom", and the talk will include readings from some of his poetry.

Says Mr. Viereck, "The fellow traveller has now gone out of vogue — instead we have the anti-anti-Communist, who spends 5 percent of his time repudiating communism, and 95 percent of his time chattering about "witch hunting", "red baiting", and "hy-

teria". Santayana has called him "... a great man."

Since winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his volume of poetry, "Terror and Decorum", he has written two more volumes and a number of historical-political works, among them, "Conservatism Revisited", and "Dream and Responsibility: The Tension Between Poetry and Society". Taking his degrees at Harvard and Oxford, where he has recently presented a series of lectures, Mr. Viereck is a Professor of History of Mt. Holyoke College, and fought in the Italian and African campaigns during the recent war. He comes to McGill from the Library of Congress.

Peter Viereck call for a reevaluation of the principles of liberalism, in terms of today's facts, and not in terms of the new "anti-conventional" conventions stylized by the pseudo-intellectuals, the sons of that arch conventionalist typified by the famous Mr. Babbitt in Sinclair Lewis' noted book.

Dorothy Thompson has called Peter Viereck "one of our most brilliant and courageous young thinkers." and Robert Frost, the noted British poet, has called Viereck, "the present hope of poetry".

Fraternities, Residences Prepare Snow Sculptures

A score of snow sculpture exhibits adorning University Street and various focal points around the campus will introduce the Winter Carnival Festivities.

Over 20 men and women fraternities and the two men's residences are entering snow statues in the annual competition, the winner of whom receives a cup presented at the Carnival Ball. Plans are almost completed for the structures which should start going up within the next two weeks, providing the weatherman consents to give us more snow.

In the past these projects have

been successful community projects whereby the students of McGill have co-operated in beautifying the fair city of Montreal and representing the true student spirit of the Carnival.

The advent of Winter Carnivals on the American camp brought snow sculpture up to its present perfection. Chairman of Spirits Committee which takes charge of sculpture is Mike Fish, 4th year Architecture student. Mike has had extensive experience on the Carnival, working on the Queen's committee as chairman of decorations for the Ball, and Ass't Chairman of the Carnival Ball '53. He was also Financial Chairman of the Prom '53.

Mike has worked on Athletics for the past few years, being Chairman of the Pool on one occasion, among other things. He is also a Naval Cadet in the UNTD.

"In the past years ambitious projects regarding exhibits have failed to materialize. However, this year we have sound plans that, although not as spectacular as the aforementioned failures, will surely result in prominent displays," said Mike Fish.

Ruth Dickstein

Red And White Revue To Give Benefit Performance

Tickets For "Love Amiss" Will Go On Sale Today

By Ruth Roskies

There will be no students in the audience on opening night of the Red and White Revue. Instead the spectators will be veterans from the Queen Mary Hospital, Children from the School for Crippled Children, and groups from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Red Cross. The opening night will be a benefit performance.

As well as the obvious benefit to those who will be provided with an evening's entertainment, there will also be an added benefit for McGill students. For when the show begins its official run on February 4, it will have had one show behind it, and all opening night jitters will be gone.

Tickets for "Love Amiss" will go on sale starting today. The tickets, at \$1.60 per person, will be sold from 10-2 p.m. in the Arts Building, and between 12 and 2 p.m. in the Union. As well as this, there will be a travelling unit which will sell tickets in various buildings in rotation. This will provide every faculty with an opportunity to purchase good seats. The executive reports that the tickets are selling very quickly, and regards advance sales to the cast, and urges all those who want seats for the weekend performances to get them as soon as possible.

"Love Amiss", the musical comedy in four parts, is now reaching its final stages of preparation, and all aspects of the show have already been united. The dances have been inserted into the scripts, and the songs are fitted with gestures. The opening night on Wednesday, February 3, will precede the actual McGill premiere, and will be a suitable testing ground for any last minute changes.

For those who do not as yet know the arrangement of the script, the Red and White Revue of '54 has been divided into four separate sections, consisting of visits to Russia, France, America and England. Each of these backgrounds provide the setting for plots which make use of the motto—"Love Amiss". There are dance sequences suitable for each country, with a feature ballet on the American scene.

There will be no stars in the Revue, rather different sets of actors in every scene. Corinne Copnick and Desmond Niven are featured in the English script; Evelyn Bernstein and Irwin Browns are the lovers of the Russian scene; Dinny Stern and Jack Greenstein meet in gay Parree while Ruth Silver and Peter Hale provide humour in the typical American school.

Dr. S. Allan who spent 20 yrs. in China will talk at a Luncheon Meeting about "Communist Control in China and its Effects," on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Dr. Allan graduated from McGill Medical School Class '29 and went to China as a medical missionary. With the coming of the Communists he worked with the Chinese Relief Group. In 1951 he was interned as prisoner by the Communists. He was released in 1952.

The meeting will be held on Jan. 27 at 1:00 P.M. in the old Clubroom of the Union. All students are cordially invited.

NOTICE

Would students please put return addresses on envelopes when writing letters, particularly when writing on stationery bearing the name of McGill, as numerous letters are returned undelivered to the university, and students concerned cannot be located as their full names do not appear in many letters.

Islamic-Hillel Interfaith Meeting

An Interfaith meeting has been planned for this Wednesday evening, at 8:30 pm at Hillel in which Hillel and the Moslem students at McGill will participate. The Jewish and Moslem students will exchange views on their respective cultures and religions in an informal atmosphere at Hillel, the theme of the meeting being "Common Elements in Islam and Judaism".

In the past, Interfaith meetings have been held with Catholic and Protestant students at Hillel and this will be the first time that Moslem students are included in such a program.

The program for this Wednesday evening will consist of talks given by representatives from Hillel and the Moslem student body and this will be followed by an open discussion period and refreshments.

Literature Society

Poetry on records is to be heard in the R.V.C. common room at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, January 26th. Everyone is invited to come.

West Pointers Spend Weekend Visiting McGill

As part of a program designed to foster the "other fellow's point of view," Cadet Capt. Bill T. Thompson and Cadet Sgt. Samuel Lee Hallday both of West Point, were guests of the university and the students this past weekend.

While here, they attended a lecture by Prof. E.R. Adair on American history and another on the phases of the shifting international situation given by Dean H.N. Fieldhouse. In addition to these lectures the two cadets participated in an informal conference in the department of economics and political science.

During their stay they were given a chance to visit the MacDonald Physics Building, the Eaton's Electronic Laboratory, and also the new Physical Sciences Center. In order to illustrate other aspects of Canadian life, tours were arranged for them to visit the Royal Bank of Canada and the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Professors To Debate Against Former Students

A few short years ago, the names of two McGill debaters were on everyone's lips. These men were known as Rosenfeld and Huggessen, and so expert were they, that on graduation they left behind them a whole debating tradition.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock in Moysie Hall, McGill students are going to be given the rare opportunity of hearing Rosenfeld and Huggessen debate again. Moreover, we are to see these two men in contest with two of the most proficient debaters McGill can produce. They are, of course, our own esteemed professors Duthie and Hare, whose reputations speak prouder than any praise we might extend.

At the very least, this event promises to be one of the finest displays of debating technique ever witnessed at McGill.

Former Professor Talks On Late Prime Minister

By John Hemming

"A man who had not the faintest comprehension of what Parliamentary Government meant," was how Dr. Eugene Forsey described Mr. Mackenzie King to the Historical Club last night. Dr. Forsey was speaking on "Mr. King and the Liberty of the Subject."

He reviewed in his talk various inconsistencies in the ex-Prime Minister's attitude towards personal liberties.

Early in his career, Mr. King was called upon to protect Mr. Rockefeller's interests in a case

against some striking Colorado miners. He produced the ingenious proposal that the miners should only be represented by members of their own company, not of their trade unions. Dr. Forsey considered the Prime Minister's handling of the Japanese Aliens in British Columbia unnecessarily severe, and he also felt that the government acted dangerously when it gave the Minister of Justice the power to arrest suspected spies without legal representation.

During the question period that followed the talk, Dr. Forsey elaborated on some of his views about Mr. King. He confessed that he was baffled as to how a man, who was "extraordinarily mediocre" and "with no fixed principles at all" could remain Prime Minister for so long. He also described Mr. King as "completely unscrupulous" but saved by "serpentine cunning" and the "Devil's own luck."

Dr. Forsey was educated at McGill, where he was once a president of the Historical Club. He won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford and later returned to teach Economics at McGill.

Smythe Wins Raft Debate For Faculty Of Law

By Ruth Roskies

Assuming that all faculties of McGill save one were abolished, which one would be retained? Would it be Commerce, Arts and Science, Law, Engineering or Divinity? The answer, according to the outcome of the Annual Raft Debate, held yesterday in the Union, is Law.

Of the five speakers who debated this very controversial topic, Jerome Smythe of Law was awarded the decision as being the most convincing. In defence of his own faculty, he stated that "faculty must be of value to the students, to the university and to society on the whole." He naturally felt that no faculty with the exception of Law fulfilled this triple function.

His argument was based on the fact that any other student can gain his education from text books, but the law student can gain only from personal instruction. He pointed out that the long walk required to reach the law building will create men, "sound in body as well as in mind."

Mr. J. Vallée of the Classics department, who acted as judge, also commended Ken Levene from Commerce for his speech. Ken brought up a very interesting point when he examined what every faculty graduate would be like in his home life. "The engineer would look upon his wife as a lot of measurements," He thought that the Arts man would

be a "wife-beater", the law man would be henpecked, and a later debater asked whether the businessman would marry his wife for commerce.

Louis Hollander debated on behalf of the engineers. He stated that the creations of the engineers are to be found all around the houses, the bridges for which Quebec is so famous (the ones over the water), the spirit, and the fact that the engineers are always in the black. He felt that the engineering faculty should be left at McGill at any cost.

Bill Morris of Divinity showed that we are all the children of God, and therefore everything should be placed in a subordinate position. "The Faculty of Divinity," he said, "studies good and evil, and provides the shepherds for the flock." He argued that if all the faculties were removed save Divinity, it alone would work to have all the faculties brought back to campus, in even better facilities.

Ell Palnick spoke extemporaneously for the faculties of Arts and Science. He told several amusing stories and brought out the point that the Arts course was actually the father of the educational system. He felt that Literature and the classics were the finest things in life, and should not be omitted from the curriculum of a university.

1953 Warmest Year Recorded

Did you feel warm last year? You should have — 1953 was by far the warmest and least snowy in the 79 years of the McGill Observatory records.

Every month was abnormally mild, especially August and September, when the temperatures were in the high 80's for many days. The mean annual temperature, 47.5°F, was 4.6° above the normal. The highest temperature reached was 92.6° in July, while the rest of the summer was also hot. Sub-zero temperatures were only experienced twice.

1953 was not remarkably dry, only 5 in. of precipitation below normal. In one other respect, however, 1953 made history. Its total snowfall, 51.7 inches, was less than half the normal, and by far the lowest on record. The previous low record was broken by almost ten inches.

Dr. J. Patrick To Give Address To Pre-Meds

"Preparing for a Medical Career" will be the topic of the lecture to be given to the Premedical Society by Dr. John W. Patrick. Dr. Patrick was the founder of the society and graduated from McGill in 1943. It has been the custom of the society to invite him to give a talk every year. This talk will be followed by an open forum during which the audience will be invited to ask questions. The talk will be in room 250 of the Biology Building, at 5 P.M. on Wednesday, January 27.

World Events

Berlin. — Russia's V. M. Molotov fired his heaviest propaganda guns at the United States in the opening session of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference yesterday and battered Western hopes of a European settlement with the Kremlin.

Taipei, Formosa. — Nearly 5,000 former soldiers of Red China arrived by sea from Korea yesterday, joining the side of the Nationalists and calling for the downfall of their former masters.

Entebbe, Uganda. — Novelist Ernest Hemingway returned to civilization yesterday with only eight cuts and burns to show for two plane crashes in the wild East African bush.

Ottawa. — The government yesterday declined to make public documents relating to the trial sentence, and possible early release from prison of German S.S. Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer.

London. — Sir Winston Churchill's continued rule as Prime Minister was assailed as "A Disaster" yesterday as two of the most powerful voices on the left wing of the British press opened a campaign against the Conservative leader and his government.



Snow sculpture competitions have been popular since the first Winter Carnival, in 1948. This snowman was the first winner of the cup given to the best statue displayed.

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Four Men in Berlin

Today in Berlin four men and their staffs sit together in conference. They are the emissaries of the most powerful nations in the world. They claim to speak for more than half a billion fellow men. Different factors motivated their coming to Berlin, yet one idea possibly forms the background for their deliberations.

Messrs. Dulles and Molotov, Eden and Bidault may be in Germany to talk peace. This seems hard to believe and indeed will seem so as the conference progresses and the inevitable stock-phrases and platitudinous slogans are invoked. The words justice, democracy, peace and freedom will be tossed about with as much abandon and as little meaning as on previous occasions of the kind. For these are the trademarks of our statesmen and they adorn diplomatic statements as coloured labels grace beverage bottles. But behind the verbal smoke-screen the little white dove may be flying a little more steadily.

To the new year have already been appended a number of hopeful phrases. It is '1954 — Year of the Thaw in the Cold War', or '1954 — Dawn of the Atomic-Power-for-Peace Era'. The last few months before its arrival set the stage for the optimistic claims. The Korean peace, general easing of world tension, the atomic pool proposal, and increased friendliness from the east have marked this time. And finally the Big Four Ministers' Conference, so often proposed in vain, is now a reality. All

of these facts augur well for the deliberations in Berlin. All of these facts, however, are merely effects and not causes.

The world is afraid. Out of the threats and the shouting, the braying of the witch-hunters and the confessions of the purged, this truth is nevertheless emerging. Man is afraid, afraid of himself and afraid for his civilization. It has taken a long time — concepts and abstract pictures are never immediately understood — but the realization of the awful power of nuclear weapons is coming to leaders and followers alike.

In the masses the realization is manifested in the hysteria and desperation of our lives: the mad scramble to follow the self-proclaimed messiahs, the hunt for a ready panacea, the return of many to religion, the more uneasy indifference of youth. In our leadership it is evidenced by the laying aside of personal axes and grudgingly admitting the necessity of grinding of a communal one. The new administrations in both of the opposing giants have borne this out.

So the four men sit and speak in Berlin, a site for many reasons most appropriate. They represent conflicting views, have different values and frames of reference, and each treasures his own view of the future, ideal society. But the four are united by a great common denominator — they share the same possible fate, they face the same annihilation. Perhaps they are seriously speaking of peace after all.

F.L.

From the Ivory Tower

On Protecting Gouzenko

Now that most of the acrimony enveloping the so-called "Gouzenko case" has subsided, it is time to raise a question which an increasing number of Canadians have been asking themselves: why should Igor Gouzenko any longer enjoy the protection of the R.C.M.P.? This question, of course, would not even arise if there were any reasonable doubt as to the safety of Gouzenko. But is there? Furthermore, has Gouzenko — a traitor to his native land, let us remember, — behaved as a responsible citizen of the country that has not only accepted him, but has also protected him at a considerable cost?

There doesn't seem to be any valid reason for fearing a Russian attempt at Gouzenko's life. The Russians are too realistic. Killing Gouzenko would have no apparent advantage. Unlike Trotsky, he doesn't represent the slightest threat to the security of Soviet Russia. On the contrary, he is a welcome bone of contention between Canada and the U.S. His knowledge of the U.S.S.R. doesn't exceed that of any mediocre student of Russian affairs, as far as one can judge from his article or public statements. His limited acquaintance with Communist spying in North America in 1946 doesn't make him an expert on the spy rings of 1954, so that the Russians have little to fear from any hypothetical "disclosures" he might still make. And in any case, if the Russians are clever enough to steal atomic secrets, why shouldn't they have been able to discover and liquidate him long ago, had they really cared. Especially, seeing that Gouzenko is willing to have a chat with anybody who has a free afternoon?

Neither has Gouzenko shown any sign of outstanding citizenship, in my estimation at least. Not only doesn't he seem to have yet realized that Canada is not just an anti-communist version of a totalitarian state, but in a dispute involving what most Canadians considered rightly or wrongly their vital rights and interests, Gouzenko has seen fit to disregard his fellow-citizens in favour of what is, after all, a foreign nation. He has even been quoted as making accusation against the Canadian government, and especially against the Hon. Lester Pearson, the latest target of professional anti-communists. Further, while clamoring for the protection of the R.C.M.P. (at the taxpayers' expense) Gouzenko has done nothing to make the task of the Mounted Police easier. Far from it, he has placed on the R.C.M.P. the onus of protecting an individual who deliberately flaunts every security rule he is requested to follow. Obviously, Gouzenko is not acting like a man who is terribly worried for his life.

But what is even more unforgivable is that all this irresponsible behaviour on Gouzenko's part is apparently nothing but a publicity stunt coinciding with the appearance of his new book (that had been turned down by various publishers before the "incident") and the exhaustion of funds acquired by telling Hollywood his "story". Bearing in mind all these factors, the cabinet might well consider whether it should not withdraw the R.C.M.P. protection Gouzenko has been enjoying. Many Canadians are getting tired of Gouzenko's antics.

Claude-Armand Sheppard.

Letter to the Editor

Not a Political Animal

Dear Sir,

Allow me through the medium of this column to express my profound opposition to the statement made some time ago (341 B.C.) by one, Aristotle, to the fact that "Man is a Political Animal."

It is my belief, sir, that man (at the college level) can best and only be defined as a "rah-rah animal". His interests outside of football and hockey are extremely limited. If we must find a third, may I suggest knitting — in fact anything not political?

The meagre crowd (?) that attended the last Model Parliament bears evidence to this fact. While football games are sold out virtually days before the events, McGill Parliaments during my years at college, have never experienced anything near a respectable turnout. The showing last Tuesday was nothing short of disgraceful. This sheer apathy on the part of the student body reflects its thinking and indeed is a matter of grave concern.

Last Tuesday night, the P.C.'s were the government. The topics presented for house debate were salient issues of Canadian interest: Spain in relation to NATO, the Gouzenko case, and the

textile depression in Quebec. The guest speaker, Mr. Dinsdale, a Federal M.P. gave a most stimulating and impartial talk on these three issues. Unfortunately, outside of party members, Mr. Dinsdale was heard by no more than twenty students. Twenty out of six thousand! Truly a disgusting representation!

The problem of student apathy is not merely a problem for McGill or Model Parliaments but indeed a problem for Canadians at large. College students today, we must admit, are the leaders of industry and government in the future. Model Parliaments, I believe, should not be considered simply as a campus interest but as a campus responsibility.

It is indeed unfortunate that the students are more concerned over the banning of Rocket Richard's column than over the recent banning of 'Martin Luther'!

There are still two more Model Parliaments to be held at McGill as well as the Political Forum tonight. It is the students' duty to attend and participate. If the present trend of indifference continues, the necessity of democracy in government becomes meaningless. If that happens, may God have mercy on our souls.

Fred Gotthell, B.A.4

HISTORY OF POLITICS

CCF Party

'The Reform Party'

By Earl Kruger
(of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Club)

In the third decade of this century, although it appears to many superficial observers that the capitalist system (under the guidance of the two old-line parties) was maintaining a high level of prosperity, it was becoming increasingly apparent to many more thoughtful Canadians that things were not really well with out economic and social order.

Many attempts had been made in the western provinces to remedy the situation within the general framework of full enterprise. The co-operative movement had been founded and was progressing well, credit unions were springing up all over the country, but the most important event of all was the founding of the Progressive Party — which in a sense symbolized the growing realization of the people of Canada that in order to better themselves economically it would be necessary to grasp the political reins of the government.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

The Progressive Party was essentially a reform party and attempted to improve the lot of the average Canadian without actually changing the very nature of the system under which they lived. The party, although it elected 55 members to parliament, soon began to fade away because of its lack of basic political philosophy and most of its leaders were swallowed up in the Liberal Party.

But conditions in Canada were growing increasingly worse. The sentiment that had sparked the Progressive Party was now beginning to inspire other groups, like the Alberta Farmers' Union, the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, and League for Social Reconstruction (a Canadian Fabian-like Society), to take political action to achieve their social aims.

REGINA CONFERENCE

In 1932, all those divergent groups, and many more, convened in Regina for a discussion of common interests. Out of this convention emerged a realization that the capitalist system had served its purpose in Canada, but was now obsolete. They realized that it was now necessary for the people to control the floundering of the economic order for the benefit of the country as a whole instead of for the profits of a few.

REGINA MANIFESTO

In a statement issued by the convention, now known as the Regina Manifesto, they stated:

Three Queen's Editors Resign

Three senior editors of the Queen's Journal have submitted their resignations, following the refusal of Queen's Alma Mater Society to repeal its motion instructing the Journal to stop advertising unofficial jacks.

Seymour Bronstein, Editor-in-Chief, Nina Stone, Associate Editor, and Charles Taylor, Managing Editor insist that they are not concerned with the matter of the jacks, but that "...the A.M.S. (the Alma Mater Society) executive has acted beyond its constitutional powers," and that "These intrusions on the Journal's rights constitute a violation of the freedom of the press."

Although the question of the jacks has been settled, the editors will not repeat their resignations unless "the infringements on their rights are withdrawn" or a plebiscite is taken to obtain the opinion of the student body.

The editors' resignation will be effective on February 5, and mean while they will act in an advisory capacity.

Election Week At Newman Club

This is election week at the Newman Club. Voting takes place in the Blue room at the Newman House every day from 12-2 P.M. and on Saturday during the Tea Dance. The dance will be preceded by a sleigh ride and the results of the election will be announced. All Catholics at McGill are eligible to vote and are urged to do so.

The final list of those running for positions is as follows: president, Bill Cosgrove, Paul Barolet; vice-president, (men) Henry d'Aurion, Louis Teller, Jim Ducros; vice-president, (women) Dee-Dee Song, Beth King; councillor (men), Bob Warner, Bill Barley, Don MacPhee; councillor (women) Hanna Sopata, Eileen Murphy.

Liberal Party

'The Realistic Party'

By Brahm Eisenstat
(of the Liberal Club)

The principles of the Liberal Party of Canada have perhaps been best expressed by the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in a speech of welcome to the delegates at the National Council of Canadian Universities Liberal Federation in 1948. Said Mr. King:

"To maintain a united Canada, and to strive for a united world — to promote the general interest rather than the specific interests of any section, class or creed, and to further for all equality of opportunity to increase security at home and to help to realize it abroad; to seek to protect and to enhance, at all times and everywhere, the freedom of the individual; these are the aims of the Liberal Party."

AIMS, PRINCIPLES

Thus, the aims of the Liberal Party, its principles, are noted by the words, "Unity," "Equality," "Security," "Freedom." Yet these are not mere words. Under Liberal leadership, we have seen these principles put into practice; we have seen them guide and shape Canada, making Canada grow into mature and active leadership in our time. It is significant that the Liberal Party draws its support from all groups and all provinces; its policies are aimed at the best interest of everyone. This is what the late Mr. King meant by "Unity," the cardinal aim of the Liberal Party since its inception. This is exemplified by that great Canadian, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose motto it was and whose achievement it was.

DEMOCRATIC TRADITION

"Equality" of opportunity must be differentiated from "Freedom," another Liberal principle. Do not forget that under the nineteenth century and the more recent despotisms, there is also "equality," but an equality of oppression. Coupled with "freedom," it is equality which gives momentum to our great democratic tradition, and provides safeguards for those fundamental rights of free expression, the right to education, and free practice of the religion of our choice, which remain a hallmark of the Canadian way of life. "Security" is not only indicative of economic satisfaction, but as well, involves those other basic rights of the individual in the modern state.

PRINCIPLES IN PRACTICE

Perhaps the reason the Liberal Party has achieved such outstanding success in Canada is because it is putting its principles into practice. It is a profound error to assume that there is a political Liberal "dogma" which is followed. On the contrary, it is because of its desire to meet the needs of Canadians, and face the problem of tomorrow with a fresh approach, still retaining those institutions which are workable; to preserve the gains of the past and accept the challenge of the future; it is these things which the Canadian people have recognized and to which they have continued to give their mandate. The Liberal Party is a realistic party, and the Canadian people have decided that practice, and not dogma, action, and not mere principles or theory, is the Canadian solution.

LIBERAL HISTORY

The Liberal Party had its beginnings with the resistance to the narrow Tory clique led by Papineau, Mackenzie, Baldwin and Byrson. In 1854, Macdonald's Liberal-Conservative government was split by the fervent reformers who remained

outside. There were the 'Grits', of English-speaking Canada, and 'les Rouges' of Quebec, who joined behind Brown to make the Liberal Party.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose policy of "Unity" consolidated the Party, directed the Liberal government from 1896 to 1906. Since 1920, on six out of eight opportunities, the people of Canada have given a clear mandate to the Liberal Party. Under King and St. Laurent, the tradition of Laurier and the Liberal Party have been upheld.

Guy Rouleau

The speaker for the Liberal Party at the Political Forum will be Mr. Guy Rouleau. Mr. Rouleau is a Liberal member for Montreal-Dollard, and is one of the youngest members of Parliament. A practising advocate in Montreal, which is his home town, Mr. Rouleau is the president of the Young Liberals Federation of Canada, a national position which brings him in touch with University students across Canada.

Mr. Guy Rouleau has expressed his keen interest in coming to the McGill Political Forum in saying that this will be an opportunity to show in an active way, the continuing emphasis on the necessity for an understanding by our youth of political issues in Canada.

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hullabaloo about hockey

Unless you like being cracked over the skull, stay out of arguments about who invented Ice Hockey. Its origins are clouded in a fog of conflicting claims and counter-claims.

Halifax, Kingston and Montreal all have a case. But even the most rabid Maple Leaf fan, after hearing the evidence, would side with Montreal. The hockey "Hall of Fame" may have been voted to Kingston in 1943 as hockey's birthplace, but some hockey historians say Kingston supporters pulled a fast one.

The trouble seems to lie in confusing the game of "shinney" with Ice Hockey. Writing in 1877, a writer said: "Many fancy that hockey and 'shinney' are synonymous. Never was a greater mistake made. Hockey is like 'shinney' in being played with a peculiar stick and block; in that respect alone."

There's proof of an authentic Ice Hockey game being played at Montreal's Victoria Skating Rink in 1875 — the only verified "first" so far. The teams were captained by two McGill students, using sticks imported from Halifax.

Unlike this Montreal "first", there's nothing but agreement about where Canada's oldest existing brewery originated, or when. For Molson's ale is brewed today on the same site where John Molson turned out his first barrel in 1786. Parts of the original brewery are still in use. Perhaps tradition has a lot to do with the fact that Molson's today is first choice with Canadians, hockey fans or not.

Colin Cameron

Colin Cameron was elected to the House of Commons as the CCF member for Nanaimo, B.C. at the August 10th Federal Election 1953.

Mr. Cameron was born in England in 1896 and came to Canada in 1907. He served four years in the Engineers and Pioneers in World War I. After his return to Canada, he farmed in the Cariboo and on Vancouver Island. He is married and has four children.

In 1937 he was elected to the Provincial Legislature in B.C. and was re-elected in 1941. During his term in the Legislature, he gained recognition for his debating ability and special knowledge of the province's forest industry.

He has been an active CCF official for many years and is a past president of the B.C. section of the CCF.

Mr. Cameron is a member of the Boilermakers (AFL) Union at Nanaimo, B.C.



Tuesday

1.00 — Mr. Weatherman
4.30 — Lerner & Edwards
5.30 — Take A Chance
7.00 — Great American Dream
7.40 — Rag
7.50 — French dialogue and singers
8.30 — Ballet
9.20 — American singers and dialogue
9.30 — Can Can and hornpipe

Wednesday

12.30 — Take A Chance
1.30 — He's My Guy
5.00 — Great American Dream
7.00 — ENTIRE CAST

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ON THE CANADIAN SCENE

PC Party

'Traditionalist Party'

By Diana Bond

(of the Progressive Conservative Party)

The Progressive Conservative party in Canada is the direct descendant of the Conservatives of Great Britain, who boast such illustrious figures as Disraeli and Peel and the incomparable Winston Churchill.

The Conservatives began in Canada as fairly unified bodies of responsible citizens — merchants, clergymen and officials, — in Nova Scotia and Upper and Lower Canada. But the actual functioning as a political unit was not to commence until Sir John A. MacDonald formed a governing body with a Conservative cabinet in 1854. In 1858, Sir John formed the famous alliance with Cartier, bringing in the large 'Bleu' bloc of French Canada to promote unity as the country slowly moved to the Conservative objective of Confederation. In 1867, the dream of Confederation was realized.

FINANCIAL MATURITY
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McGill Daily.

Howard C. Green

The Progressive Conservative speaker for the Political Forum will be Mr. Howard C. Green, Q.C., who is a Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Quadra. Mr. Green is a native British Columbian, born in Kalso, B.C., receiving his primary education in that town. He went on to the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, and is presently in the Vancouver law firm of Collins, Green, Eades, Collins and MacDonald. Mr. Green served overseas from 1914-1918 with the 54th Kootenay Battalion, and at the close of the war was with the Canadian Section of General Headquarters in France.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1935 and has been re-elected in the four subsequent general elections. Mr. Green has the affection and respect of all who know him.

Editor's Note

The purpose of this page is to give a brief survey of four Canadian political parties as seen by members of each of them. The articles are written by students belonging to political clubs on campus. No attempt has been made to analyze the different articles.

The Daily wants to make it clear that this is strictly the different viewpoints of supporters of the different parties. The opinions expressed are not those of The Daily. The Daily is merely acting as a vehicle to present the various approaches and let the readers draw their own conclusions.

D.E.

Revue Sponsors Limerick Contest

A limerick contest is being sponsored by the Red and White Revue in connection with their forthcoming production.

A first prize of two tickets to "Love Amiss" the 1954 Revue show, will be awarded for the best limerick entered in the contest. Second and third prizes of one ticket each are also being offered.

Judging will be based on originality, humour and content. Contestants are asked to fill in the following form, completing the limerick, and to hand it in to George in the Union Truck Shop before 12 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

There once was a girl in the Revue

.....

.....

.....

Name

Phone Number

Scholarship for Graduate Work

The Board of Scholarship Trustees announces that a number of scholarships, known as the MacKenzie King Travelling Scholarships will be awarded annually to graduate students who are planning to do post-graduate work in the fields of International or Industrial Relations, either in Canada or in the United States.

These scholarships, worth about \$1500 each, were provided for by the will of the late Right Honourable William Lyon MacKenzie King.

Graduate students who are planning to post-graduate study in the fall of 1954 are asked to forward their applications no later than April 15th, 1954.

In Wales, a sporting pastime called purring, brings together two men in a test of shin resistance. They wear heavy boots, put their heads together, hands on shoulders and, upon signal proceed to kick. The first to cry out, of break away, is the loser.

OUCH!

'The Workers' Party'

By Allen R. Katz

(of the Labour Progressive Club)

The modern working-class movement developed in Canada as a result of the development of capitalist industry. The first trade unions were organized in 1824, and by 1870 they undertook large-scale political actions such as the fight for the "nine hour day", and the struggle for legal acknowledgement of the status and rights of the trade union movement. By 1910, the trade unions became forces with which the capitalists had to reckon in any labour issue.

It was under such conditions that the Canadian Marxist movement was first developed. The "Socialist Leagues" which came to being throughout the country in the 1890's were supplanted by the Socialist Party of Canada.

The world imperialists war of 1914-1918 signaled the beginning of the breakdown of capitalism and the transition to socialist society. The Russian revolution, which for the first time in history established a stable working-class government, literally overwhelmed the Socialist Party of Canada. It was true to the teachings of Marx, as its leaders understood them, but they were enslaved by a narrow, deterministic concept, denying the dynamic revolutionary essence of Marxism, that was basically anti-Marxist.

CONTRADICTIONS

The Socialist Party of Canada, and at the same time the Social Democratic Party of Canada, were finally faced with the contradictions between their verbal content for the daily struggles of the workers and their desire to be elected to the various provincial and national assemblies. This problem of the political parties of the working-class was never resolved until the founding of the Communist Party of Canada in 1919.

The Communist Party of Canada displaced the S.P.C. and the S.D.P.C. as the political party of Canada's working-class. The Communist Party of Canada dedicated itself to the following program:

1. For a Workers' Republic
2. Working-class political action
3. Trade Union Unity

The Communist Party of Canada was taken up by the Canadian workers, and it and its successor, the Labour Progressive Party, have fought for the interests of the working people.

ECONOMIC CRISIS

It was this party that first warned Canada of the coming economic crisis in the early 1920's. It was this party that started the fight for most of the social legislation that we have today. A few of the programs which it started are the following:

1. Unemployment Insurance
2. National Health Insurance
3. Crop Insurance
4. Minimum National Standards of Education
5. National Housing Plans
6. Mothers' Allowances
7. Old Age Pensions
8. National Sovereignty

The L.P.P. has, for several years now, warned the Canadian people of the future effects of the present economic and political invasion of Canada by the United States. The L.P.P. points out that Canadian Capitalists and their political representatives, are selling the vital resources of our land to the U.S.A. for a few dollars. Our territory is being handed over to the U.S. Military. Our national sovereignty, the peace of our country, the culture of our people — yes, the very future of Canada — are being endangered by this invasion by the U.S. We can expect only an economic crash and social decay to follow on the heels of the betrayal of Canada by the present government.

STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY

The L.P.P. says that it is a lie that the question of national sovereignty is out of date. It is also a lie that we must arm to the teeth, suffer unemployment, ruin out industry and farming to protect ourselves from so-called "Communist aggression". The only policies which guarantee Canada's national sovereignty and meet the economic and political needs of the Canadian people are the following:

Gui Caron

Mr. Gui Caron has been the Labour Progressive Party candidate in the constituency of Montreal-St. Jacques in both provincial and federal elections. He is a graduate of McGill University and a past winner of the Talbot and Papineau debating trophies. As a lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Army during World War 2, Mr. Caron was awarded the Polish Cross of Valour. Gui Caron has been the provincial leader of the Labour Progressive Party since 1945.

1. The pressing of A Pact of Peace between the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain, France and the Peoples' Republic of China.

2. The disentanglement of Canada from all war alliances such as the infamous N.A.T.O.

3. The return of all Canadian armed forces from abroad. No interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

4. Prohibition of atomic bombs and all other weapons of mass destruction, with inspection and control.

5. Step by step, controlled disarmament of all countries, at each stage considering the national security of the country.

6. Restoration of Canadian command to our armed forces. Removal of all U.S. military bases from Canadian soil.

7. Liquidation of U.S. control of Canadian industries and resources, as harmful to the security of Canada and its economic progress.

8. An end to trade dependence on the U.S. and to U.S. imposed restrictions of Canadian trade. Trade with all countries, including the inexhaustible markets of the Socialist sector of the world.

DEDICATED

The Labour Progressive Party has no interests apart from the general interests of the working class, which are inseparable from the real interests of the nation as a whole. It is dedicated to the task of educating and organizing the Canadian workers, farmers and middle-class people, in the course of a consistent struggle for democracy, to the end that the majority of the Canadian people shall, by their own decision, achieve the great aim of socialism.

... What's Happening?...

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, January 26 — 1 pm
Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs X K's
Court 2—Vikings vs Champs
Thursday, January 28 — 1 pm
Court 1—Tridents vs Oogonians
Court 2—Dents 1 vs Macrocytes

ICE HOCKEY
Tuesday, January 26
5 pm—Arch vs Medicine

6 pm—Dents vs Arts & Science
Thursday, January 28th
5 pm—Arch vs Dents
6 pm—Meds vs Arts & Science

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS
Entries for Table Tennis, Handball, Badminton and Squash Tournaments close Thursday, Jan. 28 at 5 pm, and will be accepted at the Intramural Office or at the Squash Courts. Tournaments will start on Thursday, February 1.

Indian Five Plays Host To U of M Carabins

By Peter Regentrief

The Intermediate Indians of cage fame will try to extend their win streak to three straight when they tangle with the Carabins of the University of Montreal tomorrow night at the Currie gym.

Second Slot
Resting comfortably in second slot in the Ottawa — St. Lawrence Conference, the Indians should be up for this one. Ron Sharp, canny mentor of the cage crew, had the boys run through some very intricate stuff in preparation for the contest and should offer their inter-city rivals a real surprise.

With another tiff set for Friday, this time a repeat performance against tough St. George, the team will have to hustle to keep up with league leading Queens who are making a run-away of the race. However, the

squad's 3 wins as against 1 loss record stacks up well against that of the Guelphs who have won all their 4 tilts. The team will not get another crack at the Kingston team this year so the best they can do is to keep on winning while hoping that some other school knocks off the league leaders.

Nothing Of Note
Approaching mid-season, the squad's statistical record does not offer anything of note. Surprisingly, the boys have 248 points against them while scoring only 235. This can be explained by the (Continued on Page 4)

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ST. CATHERINE

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

OUTING CLUB: Meeting of the entire executive at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

RIFLE CLUB: General meeting to elect new officers. All members asked to attend at 7:30 p.m. in the Range of the Currie Gym.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

COSMO CLUB, UN CLUB, WUS: Dr. S. Allan will speak on Communist Control and its Effects at a luncheon meeting in the Old Clubroom of the Union at 1:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass in the Newman House Chapel at 5:05 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Final registration in the Arts Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rehearsal and party for all members; bring food. Will former members turn in Xmas music and receive deposit.

CCF DISCUSSION GROUP: The meeting will be addressed by two independent students from the anthropology department. The topic of discussion will be "Anthropology in Modern Society." All students are invited to take part in the discussion to be held on the third floor in the Union salon at 1 p.m.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting in the MWSAA office in RVC at 1:15.

CANTERBURY CLUB: There will be a corporate communion and breakfast for all club members in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 a.m.

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At Union 12-2

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Med. Bldg.

Friday, Jan. 29, 12-2
Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 12-2
Monday, Feb. 1st, 12-2

GRADUATES NITE
Thursday February 4th
FACULTY NITE
Monday February 8th

MOYSE HALL
FEB. 4th - 10th
AT 8.30 P.M.

Hoopsters Out To Repeat Sat's Performance

Take On Golden Gaels At Currie Gym Tonite

By Morrie Shohet

McGill's senior hoopsters, after their stupendous upset win over the Varsity Blues last weekend, will play host to Frank Tindall and his Queen's Tricolor cage quintet at the Currie Gym tonight. The Golden Gaels, after three unsuccessful attempts, will still be looking for their initial league victory.

The Gaels turned back McGill both times the two met last year but won't be expected to do the same tonight. Tindall's crew has met Western, Assumption and Toronto thus far and were dropped by all three. The Redmen, after their great exhibition against Toronto, have shown that they are definitely capable of turning back the Gaelic tide (or that of any other team in the league for that matter). But, as has been stressed before, the Redmen are as inconsistent as the City's transportation system, and should they lose their form, may fall prey to the Tricolor attack.

Big gun for mentor Tindall will be long John Elder, six foot five playmaking center and high scorer of the Kingston crew. Flanked by veteran forwards Frank Donnelly and Jim Harrison, he leads a formidable attack for the Golden warriors. With Doug Hargreaves and Bruce Page as high scoring substitutes, the Tricolor team will have to be reckoned with.

McGill's big worry will again be rebound strength. Elder is great under the boards and at least three inches taller than

the biggest man that Red mentor Joe Anderson can put on the floor. The Redmen matched Toronto on rebounds only because of their persistent drive to get at the ball and could do the same with the Gaels, Elder or not.

Couch Anderson will again start his usual five; Edwards and Mikilachki at guard, with Anderson, Lake and Suarez at the forward spots. All five of them have been averaging about ten points a game. Edwards led the quintet against the Blues with 15 points, Mikilachki netted 13, Suarez 13, Suarez 10, Lake 9 and Anderson 8. That is a pretty even teamwork in anyone's book.

Sid Lundell is destined to see more action after his exhibition with a deft push shot which clicked from all over the court against Toronto. George Klein and Doug Bell add still more to Anderson's reserve power.

The game will start immediately following an intermediate basketball clash between McGill and the University of Montreal. Senior game time is approximately 8 p.m. Bring along your athletics cards and Root for the Redmen.



As the Bovril sign says, "Alas, my poor brother". This pretty coed is using her powers of persuasion in convincing her beau (soon to depart from this world if he doesn't agree in a hurry) that he ought to take her along to see Joe Anderson's Senior Basketball team battle the Golden Gaels from Kingston tonight at the Gym. If you other coeds are having similar troubles why not get in touch with the Rifle Club — then see if he argues.

Inter Braves Meet Raven Pucksters

Unless the McGill Braves can get in a few extra practice dates before their next game this Saturday against the Carleton College Ravens, they aren't going to do much better than they did in Kingston last weekend. With only three practices under their belts the Inter went to Kingston and there were handed a double lacing at the hands of Queens and

Royal Military College.

The Golden Gaels walloped the Red and White 9-1 and the cadets caught them on the rebound to hand them a 6-4 loss. In both cases the game was played on even terms for the first two periods, but the Braves fired in the later stages and ended up on the short end of the score.

Despite the fifteen goals scored on him, Jacques Beauchemin emerged as the outstanding player of the weekend. The Gaels tossed 64 pucks at him and the cadets of RMC slammed 44 shots, a grand total of 108 shots which is a lot of rubber to see in two games in any man's league.

Coach Johnny Meagher was high in his praise of four of the Braves. Defenceman Andy Anderson, who played his hockey in the junior leagues in Noranda, played very well in both games.

Pete Roberts and Jean Tessier, two right wings, also played excellent hockey in the two

games played in Kingston. The twosome accounted for all the Brave counters over the weekend with Roberts hanging in three and Tessier the other two. Meredith Armstrong, a Cobalt Ontario product, picked up a pair of assists and also played a strong game up front. Since the team had only practiced three times, the boys' were not too familiar.

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McGILL Swim Team Meet Quebec Stars

The McGill swimmers meet a select team of Quebec swimmers in a dual meet this Saturday in the Memorial Pool. This will be the seventh meeting of the teams for the Crabtree Trophy. McGill has won four of the last six encounters.

Last year a powerful Quebec team swamped the Redmen by a score of 64-20. The McGill team this year is much stronger and the meet should be close all the way to the final relay.

Probable line-up of the All-Stars will include Carman Bradley of the McGill Grads, Bob Neilson, Ken Mather, Gil Deschenes, Pete Rutherford and Norm Benoit of the Y.M.C.A.; Syd Kastner and Norm Goldberg of the Y.M.H.A., John Lacoursiere of Concordia; Gerald Fyfe and Bernard Valois of Palestro Nationale.

Yvon Delle's victory over Valois last Saturday in the one metre diving is an encouraging note for the Redmen. There is a possibility that Dave Hedberg will

again be missing from the home team line-up this week.

Lloyd Kishino, a stalwart on this year's edition of the mermen has strong opposition on his hands in the person of Gil Deschenes in the breast stroke fixture. Kishino has been a consistent point-getter this year, and has shown why he is Junior Provincial breast champion.

Art Rosenberg and Jackie Norick, steady backstroke artists go against Kastner and Mather in the 200 yard backstroke event. Kastner, who recently switched to this event after being a leading free styler, took the 100 yd. backstroke, when competing for the first time in an open meet last Saturday.

After this meet the locals encounter much stiffer competition. On February 6 the McGills tackle a strong squad from Amherst College, which last year whipped Norm Ashton's charges for the Vic Curran trophy. On February 12 and 13, the Redmen journey south of the border to tangle with Hamilton and Union Colleges, while February 20 sees the Red and White playing host to a powerful University of Pennsylvania squad.

The intercollegiate championships, the climactic feature of this year's swimming competition is slated for Western on February 27. The red mermen, which last year trailed a stupendous Toronto aggregation, rate a solid chance of regaining the coveted honours.

A&S Belles Lose Hockey Opener By 4-0 Count

With skating conditions ideal this year, the co-ed intra-mural hockey team got off to a flying start last Thursday with phys-ed downing Arts 4-0. Chief scorers in an exciting shut-out game were Wendy Brock and Dorothy May, who pilled in a couple of goals each for the phys-ed team.

In today's scheduled match, science and commerce pool teams tackle the girls from medicine. Judging from the enthusiastic turnout at the previous game, this promises to be a thrilling contest. This game will be played at one o'clock at the back of the Currie gym.

In the near future an inter-city team will be chosen to play against the MacDonald skating co-eds. All girls playing intra-mural hockey will be eligible for this team. Weekly games are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. behind the Currie gym.

Gana Kuncz, the manager of the team, would like to see a turn-out from all those who are interested in playing hockey.

History Made... Students Absent

Of the six thousand students enrolled at McGill, only one hundred of them saw Saturday night's basketball game. This means that 99.98% of the students missed seeing history made as the Redman downed Toronto for the first time in many years. Don't miss tonight's game — it may happen again.

Indian Five...

(Continued from Page 3)

fact that in all the jousts they won, their largest margin was 3 points, while they lost to the Gaels by 21. But it's the shooting percentages that evoke the most criticism. Ever since the RMC contest, the percentage of shots sunk from the floor has never risen above 30% — surely not a record to be proud of.

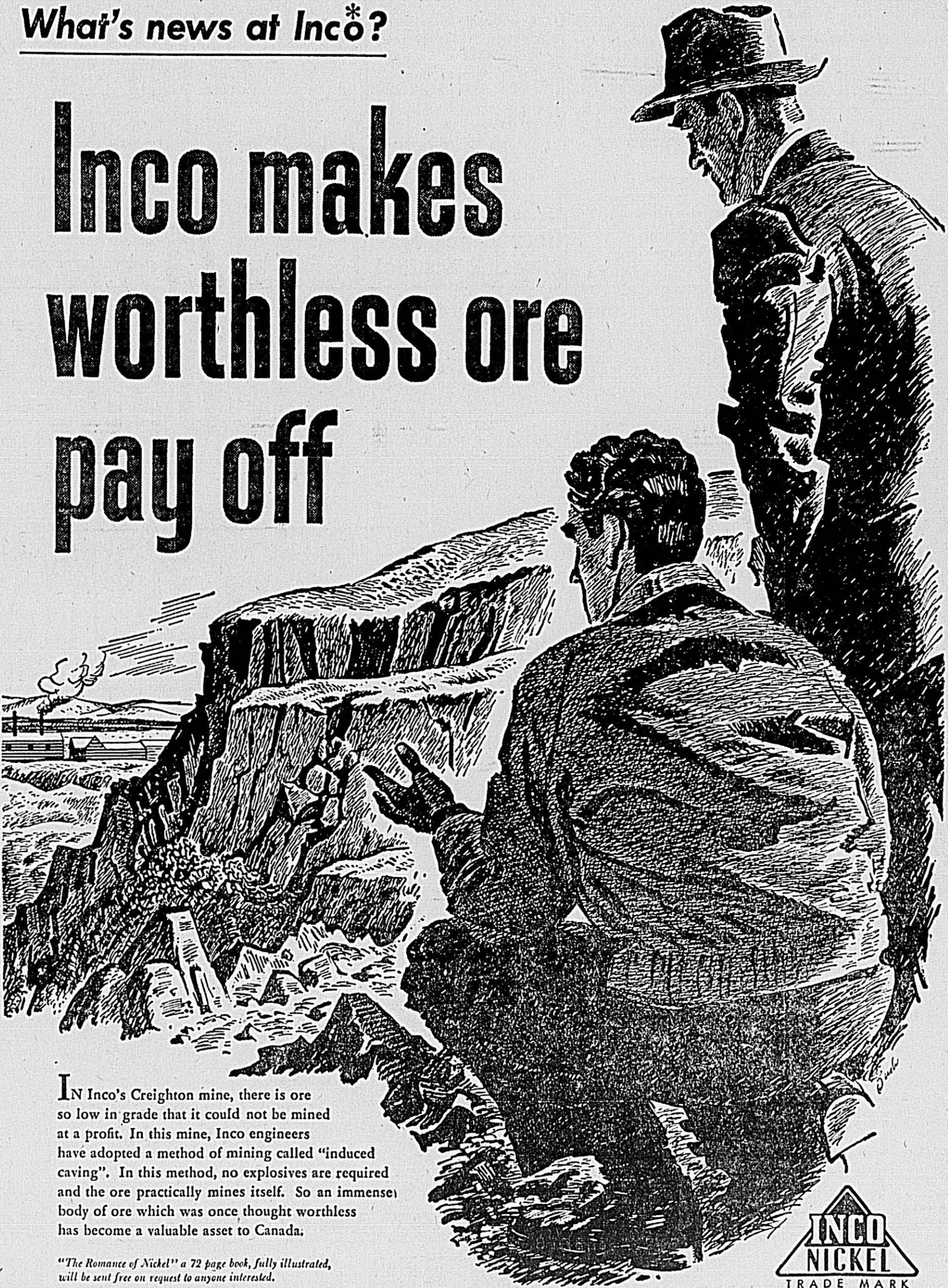
Ozzie Zommers is leading the team in scoring with a 16 point-a-game average. Stan Diamond and Roy Amaron are next on the list with a 9 point average for the 4 league games.

Found 1 pair of gloves, in the Physical Science Center.

pullers... If the situation should arise, when the Dents are badly in need of players, they could always call in Phil Samis... Phil is a former blue line basher for the Montreal Royals... The reason for Meds domination of the Basketball setup lies mainly in the fact that most of them are Americans... Basketball is played on a much larger scale south of the border than it is played here... Last year's hockey champs were the architects... they are out to win it again this term.

What's news at Inco?

Inco makes worthless ore pay off



In Inco's Creighton mine, there is ore so low in grade that it could not be mined at a profit. In this mine, Inco engineers have adopted a method of mining called "induced caving". In this method, no explosives are required and the ore practically mines itself. So an immense body of ore which was once thought worthless has become a valuable asset to Canada.

"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

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Water Polo

The Annual photo of the water polo team will be taken at the pool tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6:15 p.m. All players are asked to report for this picture. Players should also keep in mind the last game of the season against the YMCA at Central Y on Thursday evening.

Sawbones Advance To Hoopla Quarter Finals

Representatives from three different years in medicine all came through with victories last night to advance into the Intramural Basketball League quarter-finals.

Determined to win back the Graduate Society Trophy, emblematic of intramural Basketball champs, the Med squads raked up decisive victories in all their tilts.

Med 1A, paced by Don Baltzan who sunk 14 points, walked all over the Commerce Raiders by a 50-24 count.

Paced by Bob Reeves who potted 10 points, Med 4A trampled Arts & Science Dribblers 31-22.

The rout was complete for the doctors, when Med 3 came out on the front end of a 34-29 score against Phys. Ed.

In the fourth corner, Dave Winship led Engineering Combines to a 32-23 victory over their fellow plumbers, the Archengs.

These four teams now advance to the quarter finals which will be held next Monday night.

Tomorrow, at noon, the volleyball semi-playoffs get under way. In the first game Med,

1A vs XR's and in the second game Vikings vs Champs.

The 1954 Intramural tournaments in Table Tennis, Handball & Badminton will start Thursday Feb. 4th. Entries for all four tournaments will close Thursday January 28th at 5:00 PM and will be accepted at the Intramural Office or at the squash courts.

Hockey competition gets under way tonight with two games slated for the McGill rink.

The rink is open for public skating every night and Saturday afternoons. Anybody attending the University can use the rink.

Around the Gym: — Dents led a strong squad last Saturday in an exhibition game against the N.D.G. Flyers... The final count was 12-1 in favor of the teeth